# THEATREGOERS PAY TAXES WITH GRINS

Nearly All Show Best Hamor and Some Are "Glad to Do It."

VIELD \$100,000 A WEEK

Men in Khaki Chief Protestants-Collecting From Children Proves Problem.

The great majority of New York thestrengers yesterday afternoon and evening seemed to take their first experience of the new tax on amusemen tickets with imperturbable good humor. Whatever complaints were voiced were generally couched in humorous terms. One of the most striking instances eccurred at the Palace Theatre, where id he would have to pay an impost because of the war, remarked in guttamned Kaiser has done !"

Most of the patrons appeared to conrivial that they were only worth grinning over. In many cases those to
whem the tax was a surprise remarked
that they were only too glad to pay it.
But though individually the sum is
small the 10 per cent, tax is expected to
reach a high figure in the aggregate.
Theatre managers figure that the
money received by the Government every
week from the playhouses in this city

### 1. \*\*The Campaign is scheduled for November 11-18, but the women are beginning
their part of it to-day. The women of
Greater New York have engaged to raise
\$2,000,000 of the \$8,000,000 which is

mough, were made by men in the unievidently felt that in view of their small pay and the work they were doing for nation they ought to be exempted. A allor at a vaudeville house remarked, as e put down the extra coins, that he posed they'd take it all soon

getting what pleasure they could. Globe Theatre another man in khaki made a similar protest, pointing that in Canada soldiers and sailors

One man said he feit he should be exempted as he wore a button showing he had bought Liberty bonds. At the Morosco Theatre an elderly lady said with a smile: "I suppose they'll tax me at when I get on a street car."
A man at the Shubert on learning that

he would have to pay 20 cents additional sented a twenty dollar bill, but the

ticket seiler promptly called the turn by changing it without a murmur. In louses patronized by children pennies became popular with the box office men for practically the first time in the history of Broadway. This was es-pecially true at the Hippodrome matinee.

In Memoriam.

in reverent and loving memory of

of seeing the show.

Similar methods of handling the children's tax will be adopted by most of the other show shops, the child receiving a rebate ticket as he enters which will entitle him or her to a refund at the land.

Be Tuneful Novelty. entitle him or her to a re box office between the acts.

Federal authorities. At the Rialto and the Strand the scale of prices was advanced to cover the tax, and at the smaller movie houses the impost was collected on all except the 5 cent tickets. Patrons in 10 cent houses will charge 11 cents, in 15 cent theatres 17 cents, in 20 cent places 22 and in 25

cent houses 28 cents.

# WOMEN WILL RAISE Association to Go Wherever Soldiers Are Sent.

American soldier may go is the aim of looney now?" message. man of obviously Teutonic lineage apa man of coviding the woman's committee of the Young Men's ratore, played the part of good angel to Christian Association, formed yesterday the widow of the Buffalo brewer by at the home of Mrs. Arthur Curtiss finding and restoring a portion of the Patriotle Americans who believe that tural accents, "Chust see what that James, Park avenue and Sixty-ninth Kaiser has done!"

If the pairons appeared to consums levied—amounting to 25 the most on a \$2.50 ticket—so other cities were there, and showed the trivial that they were only worth grin- greatest eagerness to take the initiative

scattered protests, curiously at least 24,000,000 men will reap the

Special Despetch to The Sex. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- These army orders

rere issued to-day: Ga. Capt. J. D. Rue. Ordnarce O. R. C., to

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# WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

# children appeared at the booths, many of them apparently dazed at the thought that their Uncle Sammy was returning money to them. One small chap told Mrs. Charles Van Derbeck, whose husband is in the Ninth Coast Artillery, that he would go to the theatre often if the Government was going to pay him for seeing the show.

Trial of Austrian Accused of "Land of Promise" Enjoyed by Robbery Reveals White

Slave Charge.

coincidence, Mrs. Minnie K. Strangman of Buffalo is richer since March 10 by BIG Y. M. C. A. FUND \$6.500.32; or, to express it more accurately, Mrs. Strangman would have been the poorer by that amount had it not been for the grand opera singer, whose brief marriage to "Bob" Chanler, artist To plant a T. M. C. A. wherever an and ex-Sheriff, prompted the "Who's

and a woman had occupied a room in the transplanted zarzuelas with true Latin week from the playhouses in this city
will total \$100,000. At the Manhattan
Opera House alone, for example, where
The Chin Chow is playing to capacity
business, the amount to be turned over
to the Federal Treasury will probably
average \$2,000 a week. But box office
men last night said they had not noticed
any decrease in their saies because of the
impost.

The greater part of the \$25,000,000 is

The greater part of the cash
will go to work in Italy, Russia and the
United States, and it is estimated that
The greater great

labor strikes and general disaffection.

## White Slave Charge Bared.

Incidentally Bernstein had once caused Edwards's arrest as a white slaver, following the disappearance of Throughout the score was unflagging in his wife, May Ward. He yesterday indignantly denied that he had ever of-

He says that a woman telephoned Mrs. their Spanish dress is uncommon in its Strangman after the robbery that this national characteristics.

The ferry boat Chautauqua, belonging to the Eric Railroad, rammed the War-Memoriam.

HATTIE L. VAN DUSEN, died July 30, ren street pier bridge yesterday, badly 1917. Net estate, \$47,556. Beneficiaries:
awho passed away on No15.

HATTIE L. VAN DUSEN, died July 30, ren street pier bridge yesterday, badly damaging the boat ami feightening the Prother and sister. Charles W. Van Dusen, passengers. An error in signalling caused the accident.

# COMPOSER CHARMS

Be Tuneful Novelty.

Latins as Well as

Américans.

"The Land of Joy"-At the Park The atre. ... Nanette Flack Mercedes. Schuyler Wrightwheel George Lydecker Charles Seek Irving Brooks Foxwell Hunt......Lewis Dunba Thevy Chase ...... ... Mathew Hanle Valenciennes Maria Marco Zobelda Luisita Puchol Marchosito Amparo Saus Marchosito...... Amparo Saul Jeranzo...... Carmen Lopes 

jewelry which she says was stolen, for the review is an expression of our native the theft of which Dr. Karl von Ed- art, may be surprised to learn that this wards, an Austrian, is on trial before elevated form of entertainment exists Sessions, came out at Edwards's trial this kind direct from Havana was reyesterday in the form of testimony by vealed to the public at the Park Theatre William L. Kelly, a room clerk in the last night. It was welcomed most enthusiastically by an audience which must have been more or less familiar picked and shovelled energetically. Mr. Find of Stolen Gems.

Mr. Kelly testified that Von Edwards seemed to predominate. They expressed their delight in the discourse of the and a woman had occupied a room in the case of the last had an accompanion place of the seemed to predominate they expressed their delight in the discourse of the last had an accompanion place of the last had

At the New Amsterdam Theatre a spidler expressed himself rather strongly over the tax, saying that he had left a good job to enter military life, and that as he was receiving only \$30 a month he did no believe the Government should handleap him and thousands like ARMY ORDERS.

Mott, head of the war work committee, of Leary and others interested in prothe propagation are discounted by the propagation. Cuban impression, to do their bit for the dusiness man of Manhattan. Edwards, whose right name is said to be Sigmund Engle, had testified that of a popular composer of Spain, Quinito to be Sigmund Engle, had testified that of a popular composer of Spain, Quinito on one occasion to start an employment and thousands like a specific propagation and the said that the specified and strongly rhythman density of the purpose being to the Velasco Brothers, O'Leary and others interested in prothe lived business man of Manhattan. Edwards, whose right name is said to be Sigmund Engle, had testified business man of Manhattan. They sought to introduce here the music of a popular composer of Spain, Quinito on one occasion to start an employment and thousands like the propagation of the Velasco Brothers, O'Leary and others interested in prothe lived business man of Manhattan. Edwards, whose right name is said to be Sigmund Engle, had testified business man of Manhattan. They sought to introduce here the music of a popular composer of Spain, Quinito on one occasion to start an employment and the propagation of the velasco Brothers. agency in Buffalo, the purpose being to mical music was one of the most delight-send into Canada men who would cause ful features if the evening. The audience listened to it with especial pleasure when

dignantly denied that he had ever of-fered Edwards 15 cents, much less gether novel details in "The Land of \$1,500." The dancers moved with untir-Assistant District Attorney Sullivan in sinussity and their steps, as well arserts that Edwards, instead of being as their constantly snapping fingers, ima physician, is one of a clique who have made a business of victimizing women. He says that a woman telephoned Mrs. their Spanish dress is uncommon in its vres. They are well worth seeing, and

clique had her in its power and that. All of the dancers knew their par-the same message had been telephoned theular tasks well and performed them another victim in Denver by a woman with sidli. Of course it was to is Argenwho seemed anxious to have the matter time plumper and pretter than whe

New shipmost received from Europe within the week adds to the unusual opportunity for collectors opportunity for collectors
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negie Hall.

songs, except in the case of an aria from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" with which it began. In this aria Miss caught in a fire at the home of his harden, who was a member of Oscar "aughter-ie in the home of his harden, a veteran of his harden, and his death was harden, a veteran of his harden, and his harden, a veteran of his harden, and harden, a veteran of his harden, and har is appraised at \$91,000, and stocks and bonds at \$85,000. The W. C. Church printing office at 103 Park place is songs, except in the case of an aria appraised at \$11,511. In addition from Verdl's "La Forza del Destino" hastened it

with plenty of voice.

In some of her songs she was not quite at home, but in others she displayed both technic and intelligence.

Work on the Park avenue viaduct, who gave two recitals here last season, which will connect Park avenue with was heard in Acollan Hall last evening Judge Mulqueen and a jury in General even in Cuba. One of the specimens of Sessions, came out at Edwards's trial this kind direct from Hayana was reat noon yesterday when Borough President Marcus M. Marks broke ground and Chinese poems by Charles Griffes and Chinese poems by Charles Griffes and Chinese poems by Charles Griffer and a Japanese group by Stravinsky. The last had an accompanional

Marks did, and members of the Futh
Avenue Association, Forty-second Street
Association and Murray Hill Association,
with their guests and other spectators,
thought he never would stop.

It developed however, that the Borevening were well within her powers. and her audience appeared to Mr. Griffes accompanied his own

Capt. Emerson Guest at Dinner Given by Mrs. A. G. Vanderbilt.

Special Desputch to Tun Ses.

pital work.

Mrs. William E. S. Griswold gave a children's party for her daughters at Wyndhurst this atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harley T. Proctor went to New York to-day for a month before going to their winter home at Paim Beach. Miss Emily Biddle went to Philadelphia. Miss Emily Biddle went to Philadelphia to-day after the season at Breezy Cor-ners. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnesic started from Lenox for New York this afternoon, They travelled in Charles M.

Schwab's private car from Lenox sta-tion. Miss Carnegie had preceded her parents to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt F. Bishop will Some of the city officials and others present were Raiph Folks, Commissioner of Public Works; John H. Boehen, As-sistant Commissioner of Public Works; Amos Schaeffer, city consulting engineer: Ira A Place, vice-president, and George Harwood, chief engineer, of the New York Central Ratiroad, and George

# MISS GENTLE HEARD IN SONG RECITAL

yesterday, shows that the founder of the Army and Navy Journal left \$190. 881, nearly equally divided between real War Tax Fails to Keep Music Lovers From Car-

> with which it began. In this aria Miss caught in a fire at the home of his Gentle, who was a member of Oscar "aughter-in-law, from which he was Hammerstein's company at the Man-inent member of the Washington Heights hattan Opera House, and has lately been Methodist Episcopal Church and an ex-singing at La Scala in Milan, showed tensive holder of Washington Heights her progress in dramatic music. She sang the air in typical Italian style and

Eva Gauthier, a Canadian soprano, ference and had preached in a number vito gave two resitals here last senson, of New England cities and at Detroit, was heard in Acadan Hall last evening Mich., and Portland, Ore.

Mme. Gauthier sang in general with

# MANY VISITORS AT LENOX.

Energy Mass. Nov. 1.—Capt. Isaac Emerson of Baltimore is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Mrs. Vanderbilt entertained at dinner fo-night for him. Mrs. George Winthrop. Folsom closed her country place to-day and with Miss Etheldred F. Folsom went to New York. Miss Folsom will pass the winter in France, assisting in hos-

start from Lenox on Monday for their annual automobile trip in Virginia. They will go from New York through Penn-sylvania to Hot Springs and thence to Old Point Comfort. Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward have returned to their New ing closed Baldhead Farm Mass Eliza-seth Lyman of Boston is visiting Mrs. Occar lasigi in Stockbridge.

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# OBITUARIES. HENRY V. STEERS.

been a police captain in this city.

Henry V. Steers Joined the force November 19, 1857, and during the two Alice Gentle, mezzo soprano, gave a song recital in Carnegle Hall last evening. Despite the fact that the war tax Byrnes was named Superintendent of on tickets was in the first day of its superintendent, which post he hold until collection she had an audience of large his retirement after thirty-five years

realty.

in tune and with brilliancy. A tendency died at his bome here to-day at the age to overemphasize her efforts seemed to of \$1. For four years he was superintendent of the good taste.

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day in St. Louis in his eignty-nine. Church, year, was thirty-three years in the street, year, was the White Star Line and the assisted international Mercantile Macine in this city, successively as passenger manager, and associate passenger manager. He rattred from active service in 1909, residing in Italy until the beginning of the war.

The patheoners were William war. war.

### AMOS KNAPI.

Amos Knapp of 167 East Twenty-fourth street died in Believue Hospital yesterday from kidney trouble. Mr. Knapp was 63 years of ace and a chem-Col. Roosevelt recently called at Isaac been warm friends for twenty years.

### WILSON NOBLE.

LONDON, Nov. 1 -- Wilson Noble, member of Parliament for Hastings from 1886 to 1895, died suddenly yesterday at his home at Henley-on-Thames. He daughter of W. P. W. Dana of Boston, a solemn high requiem mass will be

### THE REV. JAMES LEE. REVERE, Blass, Nov. 1 .- The Rev.

James Lee, chaplain of the Ninth Massachusetts Regiment during the Spanish war, died at his home here rerday. He reviewed as chaplain in 1911, twenty-seven years service. after twenty-seven years service. Father Lee had been paster of the Immaculate Conception Church in this city in civic affairs. He was born in freland

## DUNCAN MCEWING RUDING terday at his home. 80 West Sixteenth

street, Bayonne, aced 59. He retired nine years ago as superintendent of nine years ago as soper the the Tide Water Oil Company's plant in the Tide Water Oil Company's plant in He is survived by two sons HAYWARD SMITH

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bles and Terra Cottas.

# He was oorn in New York city in 1847 and for the past nine years was clark of the Long Island Baptist Association. He belonged to the Veterans Associa tion of the Thirteenth Regiment, N. G. N. Y., and as an active member of that organization was bodyguard to its then best known men ever connected with the Police Department, died yesterday at his home, 473 West 152d street. He was born in Ossining, N. Y., eighty-five years ago, the son of Henry Steers, who had MRS, ELIZA ELIZABETH TALBOT

Eliza Elizabeth Talbot died vesterday in her residence, 273 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn, Mrs. Talbot was born in England, the daughter of the late Frederick Thomas Halpin, noted English artist and one of the foremost steel en

### WILLIAM F. CAPATAIN.

William F. Capatain died at his home REV. GEORGE WHITTAKER, D. D. late Wednesday math. aged 67. was connected with the American Tene Foundry Company for forty-five

SAMUEL S. CORTIS.

Joined yesterday in paying tribute to the memory of fine late Event January Wondell, who died in France August 25. Services were held at Calcary Episcopal year, was thirty-these.

Church Oshorii

rence Lowelt and Charles D. Dickey.
Many clubs and societies of which
Mr. Wendell and been a member senrepresentatives. The interment was at Woodlawn, r but the immediate family and a it was at Woodlawn, nor

Field, E. Hamilton Rell, Alan R. Hawley Francis R. Appleton Wendell Baker, Al-son P. Stokes, T. Tillaton Wells, Henr-W. Hayden Robert N. Brace, A. Law-

# friends being present

The funeral services for the late Max F. Schmittherner, Chief Inspector of the Police December at the time of

M. F. Schmittherger's Funeral.

sold.

Interment will be at Woodlawn. The Honor Leglon of the Police Department of which Chief Inspector Schmittberest was a charter member, will send four companies, such officered by a captain. two lieutenants and two sergeants, all under the command of Inspector Cor-nelius Cahabane. The police band willead the companies.

Red Cross Sends Milk to Russia.

Owing to the scarcity of wholesom-mick in Russia the American Red Cross

densed milk tor the bables in that

# country. Shipport will be made imme-diately. Another million pounds will be shipped next month. The money was appropriated on the receipt of urgent cables from the Red Cress commission

Million Gift for New Charity Chicago, Nov. 1.—The secretary of State has lessed a certificate of licor-poration to Julius Resenwald, Augusta N. Roser wald, Lessing J. Broenwald and Armand S. Deutsch as incorporators Hayward Smith, insurance broker and of the Julius Rosenweld Fund for Genone of the founders of the Sixth Ave-one Baptist Church in Brooklyn, died Julius Rosenweld Fundsen it is said wednesday in his home, 34 Butler place, gift of \$1,000,000 to the fund.

# Absolute Sales by Order of Executors and Private Owners '

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on Friday A. M., November 1, on

# land. Deadheads have to pay. Most managers were considering returning the tax to critics, but felt this would be impossible under a ruling obtained from the

Thanks to Lina Cavalleri and pure

# MR. CHURCH LEFT \$190,881. 'Army and Navy Journal' Founder

Leaves \$129,160 to Son. The appraisal of the estate of the late Col. William Conant Church, completed and personal property. The estimate at the time his will was filed was \$175,000. Col. Church, who was entire for half a century of the paper he founded and

the author of many books, died May 23 in New York at 50 years of age. To his son, Willard Church, Col. Church left \$129,169 and to his son's wife \$5,000. A trust fund of \$16,907 was left to their children, Clara, Mary and Montgomery. Six other relatives will receive \$1,000 each. Real estate at 51-52 Irving place appraised at \$11,511. In addition there was \$5,000 in cash and \$5,500 in

# \$587,000 YIADUCT ON PARK AVE. BEGUN

# Speeches, Music and Silver played Shovel at Ceremony Starting Work on Improvement.

Work on the Park avenue viaduct.

It developed, however, that the Bor-ough President's activity was due to a slight slip in the programme. Tench of the Terry & Tench Company. which has the contract for the \$587,000 | songs. job, was not at hand when the first spadeful of earth was lifted. Like a good soldier President Marks continue to dig until Mr. Tench appeared and then presented the pick and shovel. Mr. Tench accepted and promised speedy completion of the project. Finally he gave a signal and the wheels of a great derrick began to whirl, and the ton bridge across the cut at Fortyfirst street was lifted from its bearings

ceremony promptly at 12 o'clock with a historical address on the improvement. Fortieth street and Park avenue with the roadway on the upper level of the Grand Central Terminal. This improve-ment is expected to relieve the congos-tion of traffic in Park avenue, Madison avenue and Fifth avenue. It will prothe Spanish idioms were most marked, vide a means of travel around the west-An intermezzo was melodious and highly only side of the Grand Central between colored in its orchestration, while a Fortleth and Forty-fifth streets and will Throughout the score was unflagging in the velopment around the great terminal transits vivacity. priated \$587,000 to carry on the work

# H. Pegram, chief engineer of the Inter-borough Hapid Transit Company. The